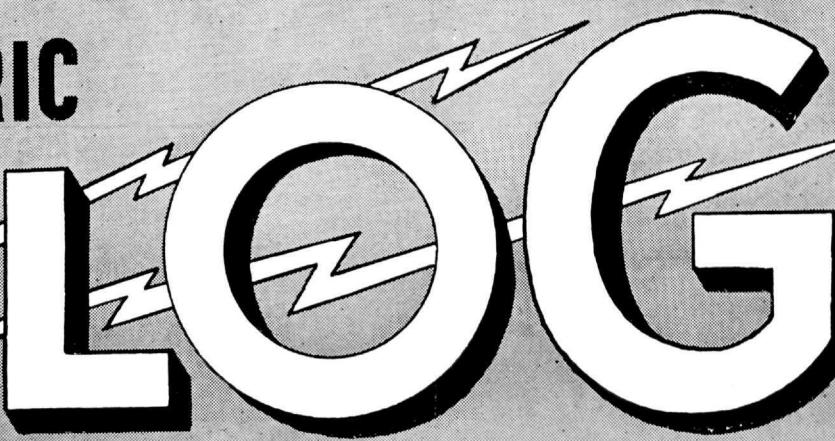
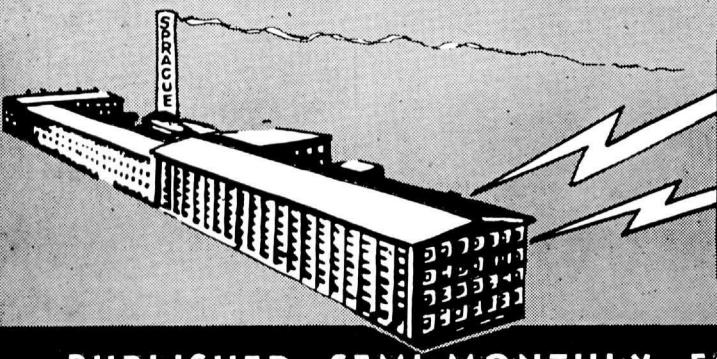


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## Company-Owned and Operated Airplanes Contributing to Production and Sales, Emphasis on Safety and Well-Organized Flight Plans

**May Assigned Two Patents**  
Harold V. May, who is employed in Mr. Walter W. Clark's Product Engineering Department, has assigned two patents to the Sprague Electric Company. One concerns apparatus used in the manufacture of ceramic capacitors and the other pertains to a component design used extensively on radio noise filters.

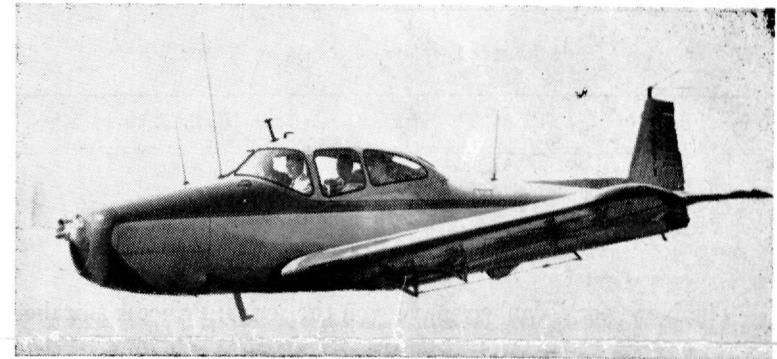
Airplanes, the modern mode of travel, have claimed not only their rightful place in commercial transportation and military aviation, but are invading the field of industry. The airplanes used by the Sprague Electric Company are kept busy shuttling personnel and light equipment between Nashua, Barre, Kingston, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities. By this fast and safe means of travel, the distant branches and subsidiaries of the Company are brought within easy radius of North Adams and the whole Sprague Electric organization is welded into a more compact unit.

A leader in the use of airplanes for industry, as it is in the capacitor field, the Company has been operating aircraft for some months. Even as early in the history of the Company as the late 1920's, Sprague Electric owned a Stinson which was used extensively for business.

The Navions, aircraft now used by the Company and hangared at the Harriman Airport, are, indirectly, a great boost to the sales of Sprague Electric products. Whether it is used to save travel time for busy executives, to promote more efficiency in contacting our out-of-town plants, to fly members of the Sales Department to meet customers, or rush light equipment to a destination, the Company-owned and operated airplanes contribute greatly to smoothly-run production and the promotion of sales. Although the airplane may not appear on the profit side of the ledger, the results of its use are there.

The flying of the airplane is regulated by policies emphasizing safety set up by Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee Relations. Mr. Sprague, Jr., a capable pilot himself holding single and multi-engine land, commercial, instructor and instrument ratings, sees that the planes are operated under higher safety minimums and operating procedures than set up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The Company flying policies in no way contradict CAA regulations, but merely require safer and stricter regulations.

To guarantee the safety of the passengers and the pilot, a maximum of safety procedures are observed. The pilot has a flight check ride every three months, and, in addition, an instrument check ride each month. No flight with single engine aircraft is allowed under instrument conditions or if a possibility of instrument conditions exists. Preflight and Daily Inspection Reports are made out by the pilot prior to using the plane. Either after or prior to each day's flight, a general check of the aircraft is made by a certified mechanic at the Harriman Airport. When carrying passengers, single engine aircraft are not allowed to be operated after dark. However, the Company pilot is required to make five take-offs and landings at night during each 90-day period in order to be prepared for any emergency. It is required that the ship be operated at safe altitudes at all times.



Robert C. Sprague, Jr. pilots one of the Navions used by the Company. William J. Nolan sits beside the pilot; at the left in the back seat, John D. Washburn, on the right; Courtney Flanders.

### Log Fishing Contest Ends, Winners Announced

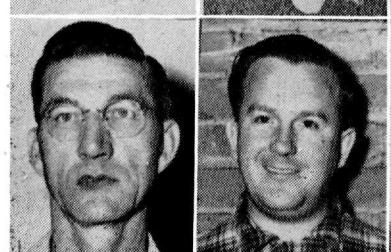
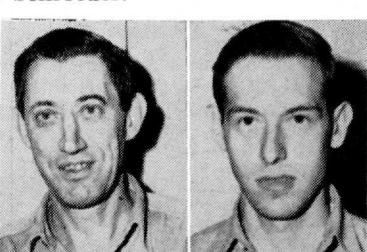
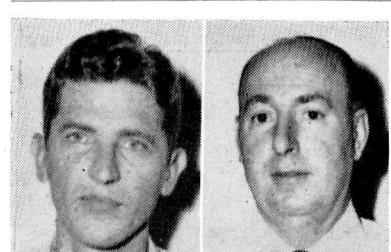
October 6 marked the official closing of the 1951 LOG Fishing Contest which opened on April 14. There were ten classifications and ten winners.

Walt Schroeder was the winner in the Rainbow Trout class with a 2 lbs., 12 ozs., and 21 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. fish. Lake Trout honors were taken by Joseph W. Roberts whose catch weighed 9 lbs., and was 32 in. long, and Stanley Ziaja came up with a 1 lb., 9 ozs., and 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  in. Native Trout. Charles Lincoln's 2 lbs., 8 ozs., and 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Small Mouth Bass won a prize, as did Bernard Levesque's 2 lbs., 7 ozs., and 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Brown Trout, and Milton Lavigne's 14 oz. Perch. Emma Underwood's fish was biggest in the Walleye Pike class. It weighed 5 lbs., 8 ozs., and was 24 in. long. A Northern Pike was pulled out of Lake Hortonia by Silas Lancto which was 39 in. long and weighed 11 lbs., and 10 ozs. Nick Carter is the Pickerel champ with a 3 lbs., 4 ozs., and 24 in. fish, and the Bullhead prize was taken by Stanley Bagdon whose fish weighed 1 lb. and 1 oz. and was 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. long. The Large Mouth Bass prize went to John Davis for a 1 lb., 11 ozs., and 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. fish. (For more information on the winning fish, see Page 6.)

Each of the winners has been presented with a gift certificate which entitles him to \$10.00 worth of fishing equipment to be purchased at Bill's Sporting Goods Store in North Adams. To add more interest to the Fishing Contest this year, the weight and length of three fish was chosen and put in a sealed envelope until the end of the season. The entries whose catch came nearest to the selected specifications won Blind Prizes. Edward L. Cook caught a Pickerel weighing 2 lbs., 12 ozs., and 22 in. long which came nearest to the Blind Entry Pickerel weighing 1 lb., 12 ozs., and 20 $\frac{1}{4}$  in. long. The Brown Trout caught by Silvio Volpi, weighing 1 lb., 12 ozs., and 22 in. long, almost duplicated the statistics of the Blind Entry, 1 lb., 12 ozs., and 12 in. Clayton Collette came the closest to a Walleye Pike weighing 2 lbs., 3 ozs., and 18 in. long with a 2 lbs., 9 ozs., and 22 in. Walleye. The winners of the three Blind Prizes were presented with tickets which can be exchanged for \$5.00 worth of fishing equipment at Bill's Sporting Goods Store.

Congratulations, winners. And to the losers, thanks for entering your fish, and better luck next year.

**The winners! Top row, left to right:** Stanley Ziaja and Nick Carter. **Second row, left to right:** John Davis, Emma Underwood, Silas Lancto, and Milton Lavigne. **Bottom row, left to right:** Charles F. Lincoln, Jr., Joseph W. Roberts, Stanley Bagdon, and Walter Schroeder.



### Exhibit in North Station

An exhibit of Sprague Electric capacitors, resistors, and Ceroc coated copper wire now occupies the Boston and Maine Railroad display windows in the North Station in Boston. The windows are assigned by the New England Council to the B. & M. Railroad for the exhibition of products manufactured in Massachusetts. The Railroad, in turn, arranges for displays of goods made along the B. & M. lines. Exhibits are changed periodically giving the thousands who stream through the North Station a chance to see the industrial produce of the state of Massachusetts.

The Sprague Electric display, which was placed on exhibition October 1 and will be shown through October 24, was arranged by the Advertising Department of the Sprague Products Company.

### Service Pin Dinner to Feature Professional Entertainment

October 30, the date of the 15, 20, and 25-Year Service Pin Dinner is rapidly approaching. When you get your invitation be sure to reply that you will attend. A completely informal and enjoyable evening has been planned for your fun and entertainment in honor of your service record with the Company.

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### Tallarico Joins Company

Effective October 8, Philip Tallarico was made Foreman in charge of the Shipping Department and all Traffic matters. The announcement was made by Mr. S. S. McClure.

### Mary Gordon WNAW Guest

Mary Gordon, secretary to Robert C. Sprague, Jr., was one of the guests on the radio program "Your Good Neighbors" which was broadcast over WNAW at 3:15 on October 7.

Mary, Richard Hunter, Vice-President of the James Hunter Machine Company, and Ralph Lloyd, Manager of the North Adams Chamber of Commerce, considered the questions "Who Is Going to Win the World Series?" and "Are You in Favor of the Community Chest?" put to them by the moderator of the program and owner of the station, Courtney Nicol.

Mary described her work at Sprague Electric briefly and expressed an undying faith in the ability of the Yankees to come through when the chips are down and win the World Series. On the Community Chest question, Mary had many constructive comments to make because she was once a door-to-door canvasser in her hometown of Princeton, New Jersey. Because Mrs. Gordon spent so much time wishing the Yankees good luck, the panel could consider only two of the four questions on their agenda.

The program "Your Good Neighbors" is designed to give the citizens of this community from all walks of life an opportunity to express their opinions on general affairs. The program alternates between citizens of North Adams and Bennington and is heard every Sunday.

### Riders Wanted

Becket to North Adams or along the route, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. shift. Contact David Gore, Factory Engineering Department, Marshall Street.

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## Editorial

The New York Yankees have won the series; Princess Elizabeth and her consort are touring Canada. Those are the two news items which have made up the headlines of the majority of the daily newspapers for the past few weeks.

Newspapers are run on a business basis. They are designed, in content and lay-out, to sell. Those are the two subjects which we Americans have been interested in reading about, or they wouldn't appear in the prominent places on the first page of most daily papers.

Step by step, detail by detail, supposedly democratic-minded America has devoured eagerly all the information available as to the plans of the royal couple, what the princess was wearing, and what Philip was saying to her in solicitous undertones. Never was such interest taken in Margaret Truman's dress, career, or love life. Paralleling this fascination by the pomp and ceremony of royalty was an immense appetite for the latest World Series news. Major league baseball, although this is a little more understandable as it is in the American tradition, occupied more than once the right-hand corner space, a spot reserved for the most important news.

A man from Mars glancing at the newspapers which reflect what we want to read about and what we are thinking about would not have the slightest inkling that our planet was tottering perilously on the brink of a third global war, a war which would threaten destruction to both victor and defeated. And not only would he be amazed to find there was a conflict brewing, but that this conflict would be a very important one being a war of ideologies, a clashing of two economic systems, the communist state versus individualism. And he would be amazed to learn that American men were fighting in Korea.

The news from Korea has been occupying a subordinate position in our reading matter and in our minds. As we have pushed it to the bottom of the page, we have pushed it down to our subconscious, an ugly and unpleasant thing only to be looked at now and then. It is only natural and human to want to be occupied with the pleasant things in life, but unless we begin to show some concern for the forces threatening our peace and "peace of mind", we shall not have an opportunity to lose ourselves in the excitement of competitive baseball or the splendor of royal capers.

Thousands of Americans are fighting, and, incidentally, dying in Korea. Over one hundred boys from Sprague Electric already are in the service. Some are on the battlefields of Asia; the majority are receiving military training at camps and bases here in the United States in preparation for combat. Periodically, their addresses are published here in the LOG in the hope that someone will recognize the name of a boy they used to work with and will drop him a line telling how things are going here at home and, more important, showing that the people here are interested in him and appreciative of the sacrifices he is making. Go through some of your back issues of the LOG, watch for the addresses which will appear in the next issue; make use of them.

Let's get a proper perspective and put first things first.

## Airplanes Contributing To Production And Sales



William Benedetti, Company pilot, taxis Sprague Electric aircraft on to runway at Harriman Airport. On the pilot's right is William J. Nolan. John Hyde, mechanic at the airport, left, and Robert C. Sprague, Jr., right, occupy the back seat.

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and that the pilot make use of a check list before starting the plane, taxiing, take-off, after take-off, and before landing. At all times, the safety of the passengers is considered first, and the aircraft comes second. Smoking in the plane is not allowed during rough weather, take-offs, approaches, landings, or on the ground. To prevent any rare possibility of an explosion of lighter fluid in a closed cockpit, an electrically operated lighter has been installed for the use of smokers. And

in the interests of safety, prescribed routes have been set up for all trips, making use of less hazardous terrain.

To promote further safe operating procedures, the Company has lent and installed a VHF Unicom Unit at Harriman Airport which transmits and receives on 122.8 megacycles. This enables the aircraft to have radio-contact with the airport at all times.

Because the airplane is used almost continuously, conditions permitting, the Company has a full-time pilot who devotes himself exclusively to the

Once again the Sprague Electric employees have done their share in making the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit so highly successful here in North Adams.

To those who came to the Masonic Temple to give blood, and to those who answered emergency appeals at the Hospital, our sincere thanks.

Also, thanks to the Sprague Electric Company and the Sprague Electric LOG for their generous contributions.

William J. Stackpole  
Chairman, Red Cross Blood Program

### Blood Donors Honor Roll

Roger W. Giroud	John O'Hearn
Carolyn Just	Benjamin Banules
Jack O'Leary	Jacqueline Poirot
Gertrude Falvey	Walter Estes
Cyrilla McKenna	Michael Joseph
Clementine Tapella	Theresa Coutou
Harold Twitchell	Lila Dickinson
Barbara Davine	William Fortini
Gerald Barsdorff	Alyce French
Dolores Domenichini	Harry Greenlan
Ida Gau	Ethel Lowe
Irene Vareschi	Stanley Gawron
Leo Peters	Gladys Kilbride
Marie Lemoinne	Sydney Coulter
Katherine Stinnette	Catherine Sudliff
Joan Burns	Francis Messina
Anna Fortou	Loran Estes
Paul Bergeron	Robert Lowe
Real Remillard	Earl Crosier
Richard Gageant	Sam Spagnola
Agnes Perry	Arthur Hewitt
William Martin	Eva Brown
Viola Crozier	Janice Chesbro
Lorraine Moreau	Carl Sullivan
Helen Scarbo	Ernest Blondin
Milton Hattat	Clyde Levy
Estelle Cross	Florence Hannaleck
Josephine Gaspardi	Ellen Armstrong
Jane Mulcahy	Domenic Blasi
Charles Towjee	Royden Douglas
Gertrude Volpi	Crawford Bellows
Robert J. Burns	Leo Laliberte
Prosper Lussier	Dorothy Sprague
Doris Shaffner	Marion Rolnick
Carl Vaughan	Angie Pontier
Robert Andrews	Lena Shepard
Blanche Harris	Ruth Richmond
Francis Czerwinski	Lawrence Jeffers
Bernice Beverly	John Ogilvie
Albert Lorenzo	Juliet Dupell
Bernard Belding	Irene Bergendahl
Rose Favreau	Stanley Dorst
Arthur Christopher	Robert Sheehan
Irene O'Henn	Betty Roberts
Noella Sheppard	Laddie Meranti
Frances Melito	Zygamond Nash
Lois Parisien	Adam Novak
Amen Attala	Rena Bua
James Crawford	William Rowland

piloting and care of the ship. William G. Benedetti, an ex-Navy Lieut., j.g. who flew fighters and dive bombers during World War II, is employed as Company pilot and is a member of the Employee Relations Department. Bill has commercial pilot—airplane single-engine land, flight instructor, and instrument ratings.

Requests for the use of the airplane are made by Department Heads through Miss Hazel Chapple of Julian K. Sprague's office or the Employee Relations Department. Miss Chapple clears with the Employee Relations Department where the flights are scheduled.

When demands for the use of the aircraft are greater than it is possible for one plane to meet, Robert C. Sprague, Jr. pilots the other Navion.

With two airplanes in the air, Sprague Electric has taken to commercial flying in a big way with an emphasis on safety and well-organized flight plans. And aviation is contributing to the growing business of a growing organization, and to this end the progress of the development of the North Adams Municipal Airport has greatly aided this important activity.

### Service Pin Dinner

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The affair will start off with cocktails at 6:15 p.m., a delicious smorgasborg to be served at 7:15, followed by a short presentation speech by Robert C. Sprague and the awarding of the service pins by Mr. Sprague. This Service Pin Dinner will mark the first time that 25-year pins have been awarded. Robert C. Sprague, Mollie Avery, Julian K. Sprague, Samuel B. Darmstader, Harry Kalker, and William J. Nolan will receive 25-year pins. Mr. Darmstader, who is Sprague Electric's Chicago sales representative, is going to make every effort to be present.

The officers and directors of the Company will be guests at this dinner, and Jack Washburn will be the capable M.C.

The entertainment after the presentation of the pins will feature The Tuckers, a talented young couple who will present an hour and a half of astonishing telepathy and spirit seances. The Tuckers promise if you have never seen a ghost, you will on October 30. The audience will be invited to participate in the show.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Get your wife or husband out of that comfortable chair for this one evening and attend the Service Pin Dinner. If you are not married, you are cordially invited to bring a guest.

### King Promoted to Foreman

Vernon King has been promoted to Foreman of the Mica Department at Brown Street. Mr. King, who is a participant in the Specialized Training Program, formerly was a supervisor in the Mica Department.

Announcement of the promotion was made on October 1 by Mr. Harold Braffman.

John Davis
Helen Mancuso
Alfred Bergeron
Merida Baldassarini
Herbert Farnell
Ruth Bass
William Trangrit
Isabelle Fuller
Charles Connors
Edmund Sharpon
Alice Lunney
Carl Butler

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Elizabeth Ryan  
 Lawrence Brothers  
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 Raymond Johnson  
 Anna Cronin  
 Frank Segala  
 Victor Obenhaus  
 Geraldine Delisle  
 Dorothy Gotzens  
 Carl Pause  
 Exelia Tatro  
 Thomas Hurley  
 Stanley Bagdon  
 Arthur Molleur  
 Herbert Haworth  
 Ray Hunicke  
 Raymond Brown  
 Fred Scarborough  
 Charles Carsno  
 Edward Suthers  
 Angelo Mastroianni  
 William Pratt  
 John Campbell  
 William Collier  
 Kenneth Brooks  
 Malvina Prudhomme  
 Richard Cloutier  
 Carl Estes  
 Henry Pepin  
 Grace Lambert  
 Dorothy DiSanti  
 Stella Graney  
 Barbara Fortini  
 Marion Scott  
 Betty Busby  
 Clifford Morse  
 Joan Bohl  
 Joseph Alongi  
 Arthur Olson  
 Livingston Rice  
 Paul Netherwood  
 Pearl Bert  
 Paul Caudell  
 Emma Underwood  
 Albert Allard  
 Charles Kozlowski  
 Edward Mulvancy  
 Constance Gordon  
 Joseph Brewer  
 Marian Senecal  
 Norma LaBrie  
 William Morehouse  
 Margaret Colette  
 Courtney Flanders  
 Ethel Fosser  
 John Aldrich  
 Mary Solomon  
 Albert Harvey  
 William Champagny  
 Mary Mazza  
 Flora Haumueller  
 George Mulcahy  
 Christine Andrews  
 George Paquin  
 Virginia Delisle  
 Claire Chicoine  
 Sally Channell  
 Raymond Chalifoux  
 Margaret Green  
 Francis Wipenny  
 Evelyn Jones  
 Helen Folino  
 Alfred Folino  
 Helen Lamoureux  
 Eleanor Wojcik

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From left to right: Ralph Fressola, Jack Washburn, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., and Chick Currant enjoy some close harmony. Standing at the back are Ethel Lowe and Larry Haskins.

Julian K. Sprague was one of the guest speakers at the LOG banquet. At the left is Emma Mutart, one of the members of the Social Committee, who helped plan the party, and on the right, Marion Caron.



# Log Holds Annual Banquet

by Kenny Russell

**Robert C. Sprague, Julian K. Sprague, and Arpiar Saunders Guest Speakers At Affair**

The Sprague Electric LOG held its annual banquet on October 10 at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club with 75 people in attendance.

The tables were in keeping with the season as beautiful marigolds and "mums" were set in shapely jardinières throughout the room. Later on, each arrangement of flowers was taken home by the lucky ticket holder whose number was drawn by our master of ceremonies, Paul Fern.

The tables were set in the form of a huge E. Oddly enough, the one which held a real miniature LOG set with three candles was placed directly in front of Peter Mancuso and, of course, Peter was the lad who made it.

Paul Fern (King George) certainly can make an evening a most joyous one. He is always alert, taking in everything, and when he ad-libs, look out.

After tossing out some of his usual satire, Paul introduced Mr. R. C. Sprague. Mr. Sprague found that in looking back over the thirteen years the Sprague Electric LOG has been in existence our paper was comparable to a ship and her crew. We had bobbed along on the high seas of turmoil, but this hardy crew had stood together and rode out the storm. Mr. Sprague remarked that it was always a pleasure to be present and see the progress made by the LOG staff and reporters.

Mr. J. K. Sprague was our next speaker and he too expressed his appreciation of the fine job the staff, the reporters, and the employes as a whole were doing in making the Sprague Electric LOG the fine paper that it is today.

Mr. Saunders, owner of the Greylow Photo-Engraving Company, expressed his pleasure in doing business with the LOG. Mr. Saunders does the photo-engraving for all the pictures used in the LOG.

Katharine Rosenburg, editor of the LOG, thanked all who had contributed to the LOG and expressed her appreciation of the fine, cooperative spirit shown by the staff and the reporters. She thanked Ann Heath, Social Chairman, who assisted by Emma Mutart, Ceil Trudeau, Fran Melito, and Betty Jangrow, had worked very hard to make the LOG party a success. (Editor's note: She also thanked Kenny Russell for his loyalty to the LOG and the hard work which he puts in writing almost a full page of sports copy for each issue.)

Al Horsfall was on hand, as he always is, for those pictures that tell the real story of any affair.

Entertainment followed the banquet.

## Highlights of Log Party

Tom "Mullin Head" Cullen led everyone in group singing. Jack Washburn out-did Tom on all the musical numbers. E. L. Ward seemed to be getting a kick out of the entire proceedings. Miss Lowe sang a fine solo. Tables led by Jack Washburn and Mr. Ward tried valiantly to out-sing each



From left to right: Kenny Russell, Jim Oldham, John Davis, Tom Cullen, and Peter Mancuso. These gentlemen, under Kenny's direction, put on the hilarious theatre skit. Complete with outlandish hats, popcorn, whisperings, and many disturbances, everyone enjoyed an evening at the movies. Marion Richards accompanied the act on the piano.



Joann Deans and Fran Melito almost stopped the entertainment when they went into their exuberant Charleston. The costumes are authentic period pieces. After a few minutes of their routine, the girls didn't look as energetic as they do in this picture.



Kenny Russell falls with his many packages after disturbing a whole row of people "at the movies".



We think Mae West was the best. Complete with parasol and furs, she slinks out to do her act.



Joann Deans shows how dancing was done in the Charleston days to the amusement of the spectators.

**Department News****Brown Street****Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly**

October, November, December, oh, dear!  
It isn't so far to winter from here,  
And **Jean L.** is very busy knitting  
mittens  
For Christmas — Get your orders in,  
girls.

**Midge Lacross's** little son is suffering  
from rheumatic fever. Get well  
soon, Buddy.

**Vau Burnette** spent her vacation at  
Lake Sadawga. She had planned to  
anchor the "floating island", but some-  
body beat her to it. Too bad, Vau,  
you might have become famous.

The girls are all wondering where  
**Jean Levy** buys the lovely hot dogs  
she has for lunch. They look so  
delicious.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to  
**Laura Roy**, October 16. Hope you  
had fun.

We are glad **Janet J.** decided to stay  
with us.

Sorry **Marion Green** is out on leave.  
Come back soon.

**Clyde Hirst** spent his vacation in  
Springfield and Philadelphia. Believe  
it or not, folks, he has a little sunburn.  
It seems the weather was rather warm  
in that part of the country.

If anyone finds any parts of a 1941  
Chevrolet on any highway, they belong  
to **Shirlene Lehman**. Better take the  
bus or train, Shirl.

**Kay O'Connor** is very happy these  
days. Her son, Jack, is back in the  
states after spending a few months on  
sea duty.

**Jennie Garceau** attended a Fall  
Fashion Show in Boston recently.

**KVA**

Belated birthday greetings to **Ruth  
Beaudin**, and anniversary wishes to  
**Albert** and **Josephine Messina**.

According to the ring on **Jennie  
Schubel's** finger, we'll soon be attending  
a wedding.

**Frank Santelli** likes his job so  
much that one morning, recently, he  
came to work at three o'clock. It  
seems the clock stopped and Frank,  
hearing the cars whiz by his house,  
decided that it must be time for work.  
Imagine the surprise he must have  
gotten when he arrived at work at such  
an hour. From what we are told,  
Frank slept in his car for the next three  
hours. Bet that will never happen  
again.

Now, more than ever, I'm con-  
vinced that **Millie Mahoney's** favorite  
baseball player is Joe DiMaggio.

A certain baseball fan in our group  
is so pleased with the Yankee success  
that he's now sporting a new shirt  
with "New York Yankees" colorfully  
painted across the chest.

**Dana Davis** has returned from a  
well-earned vacation.

**Frank Santelli** wishes all the Red  
Sox fans better luck in the next fifteen  
years.

**Industrial Oil Final Assembly**

**Martha Davis** still is out recuperat-  
ing from her illness. Hope you'll be  
with us soon, Martha.

**Laura Lanoue** is enjoying her vaca-  
tion. Have a nice time, Laura.

**Georgimae Joy** and **Bill Drury**  
are back with us after enjoying their  
vacations.

Best of luck to our newest bride,  
**Marion Loholdt**, who is married to  
Gouch Morin. They are residing at  
512 South State Street.

**Margaret Malone** was absent

**Know Your Research Staff**

Dr. Sidney D. Ross is in charge of the  
Organic Chemistry research laboratory.  
It is the function of this laboratory to  
investigate the fundamental chemical  
and electrical properties of those  
materials which are of interest to the  
engineering and production depart-  
ments and to develop new materials  
having special properties needed by  
these departments. The engineering  
departments more directly concerned  
with developing new or better products  
for production turn to the organic lab  
when materials having certain specific  
properties are needed. The organic  
lab then goes to work and develops  
materials meeting the specifications  
submitted. The work of the organic  
laboratory aims at developing new  
dielectrics, new insulating films, new  
plastic materials and new additives  
to modify the properties of existing  
materials.

The director of organic research is  
well qualified for his job, having re-  
ceived a B.A. from Harvard in 1939, an  
M.A. from Boston University in 1940,  
and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1944.  
Dr. Ross, who was born in Lynn,  
Massachusetts, is a member of Phi  
Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American  
Chemical Society, the Chemical Society  
of London, and the Association of  
Harvard Chemists. He was a re-  
search associate at Harvard University  
and worked on special projects for the

from work last week because of the ill-  
ness of her father.

**Frank Lineberry** is back to work  
after being out ill.

**Industrial Oil Rolling**

Anyone wanting to buy artificial  
flowers, contact **Margurite Walsh**.  
It seems she found some flowers on the  
table and thinking they were for sale,  
sold them to **Lorraine Bullett**. Then  
they had to be returned to the original  
owner, **Connie Bush**.

Hurry back, **Goldie Shea**, we miss  
you.

**Albina Bouchard** is back after a  
leave.

Vacation news: **Evelyn Jones** in  
the Catskills, **Francis Kolis** to the  
fairs, and **Helen Shields** at home.

**Frances Miles** has retired to the  
wilds of the Mohawk Trail on an ex-  
tended leave.

**Industrial Oil Rolling  
(Nights)**

The battle of the bulge just didn't  
have a chance this month. There were  
two decorated birthday cakes. One  
for **Mae Szetela** and the other for  
**Bertha Raymond**. Also, a cake for  
**Frances Pitoniak** who left us to work  
days, and a picnic supper for **Ceil**

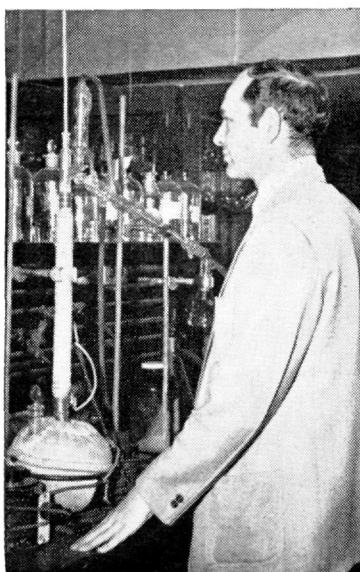
We welcome back **Charlie Bailey**  
who has been hospitalized.

Our bowling team has been entered  
in the City League at the Bowlaway.  
To date, the team has won two matches  
while losing one. **Reggie Perrott**  
captains the bowlers.

To **Ann Cross**, we wish the best of  
luck.

**Harold Peters** and **Ralph Blood**  
are two familiar figures seen here  
lately. Both used to work at Brown  
Street. Ralph has started a chinchilla  
farm at his place in Stamford.

Introducing to you — **Yvonne  
Thibodeau**, **Jane Clark**, and **Gerry  
Racicot**. Step right up, gents, and  
focus your eyes on three high-stepping  
Bennington beauties. **Yvonne Thibo-  
deau** is employed as a wire coater, and  
is married. For a hobby, she has a  
varied collection of knick-knacs. She  
also is an ardent Giant fan. **Jane  
Clark** is the only single girl of this  
glamorous trio. She also is a wire



Dr. Sidney D. Ross

Office of Scientific Research and De-  
velopment. Just before coming to  
Sprague Electric in 1946, he held the  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company fel-  
lowship at Harvard University.

Dr. Ross is the author or co-author  
of numerous scientific articles which  
have appeared in the "Journal of the  
American Chemical Society."

A perfectionist, Dr. Ross brings a  
great deal of thoroughness to his  
absorbing job as director of organic  
research.

**Bulus** who left us to await the stork.  
Ceil was presented with a nile green  
baby bunting from the gang.

**Millie Lepak** is enjoying a vacation.  
Happy anniversary wishes to **Jeannette  
Boucher** and her hubby on  
their eighth wedding anniversary.  
Jeannette also is enjoying a vacation.

**Frances Schmidt** enjoyed a pleasant  
week end in New York recently.

**Industrial Oil Stacking**

We hear that **Walt Braman** spent  
his vacation "down on the farm" and  
had a very nice time.

**Paul Burdick** is on the road again.  
Watch your fenders, folks, here he  
comes.

It's a good thing sugar isn't rationed.  
**Harold Alderman** uses it in his  
shower.

**Tweedles Zanett** and **Charlie  
Zocchi** are giving the torch solderers  
instruction in the art of playing baseball.

**Hollice Belding** paid us a surprise  
visit and we all wished him "Bon  
Voyage". He is shipping out for  
Germany this month.

**Margaret Kernahan** is out ill.  
She is getting along very well. We  
miss you, Mary, and hope you will be  
back soon.

**Bennington Plant News**

coater who bowls during her free time.  
**Gerry Racicot** is married and has two  
sons. She is an excellent bowler and  
at work, you can find her busy checking  
wire.

**George and Harriet McClenithen**  
have two sons on Benhi's varsity foot-  
ball squad this year.

**Office News**

Sgt. First Class Frederic Marche-  
giani, from Camp Pickett, Va., spent  
the week end with his family at Wil-  
liamstown and Bennington, while be-  
ing transferred from the 43rd Division  
to the 2nd Army. He formerly was  
employed at the Marshall Street plant.

**Mildred Marchegiani**, in the office, is  
Frederic's mother.

A newcomer to our office is **Iona  
Lemieux**. She is our switchboard  
operator "with a smile". Her hus-  
band, Prince, is a Bennington police  
officer and they have a daughter,  
Linda.

**Resistor Assembly**

**Ceil Wilk** is back at work after  
several weeks of illness.

**Steffie Leja** recently underwent an  
operation, and will be out for several  
weeks.

**Rachel Davis** is back from her  
vacation.

**Jessie Pike** took a vacation last  
week.

**Lucy Abrusi** was married on October  
6 to John Kenney. Best of luck to  
both of you from your co-workers, Lucy.

It's a girl for **Gina Tomyl** and a boy  
for **Doris Kozlowski**, the two set-up  
girls for the winders. Congratulations  
to both of you.

Congratulations to **Chick Currant**  
from his co-workers on his promotion.

**PAA Rolling**

Christmas may seem a long way off,  
but actually it's only about ten weeks  
away. At noon time, some of the girls  
in our room knit furiously trying  
to get their Christmas presents made in  
time.

If anyone ever has to go up-street  
during lunch period, **Pauline Buletti**  
always is ready to offer a ride in her car.

The only difficulty is somebody else has  
to give you a ride up to where Pauline's  
car is parked. Never mind, Pauline,  
you've been a good sport about all the  
razzing, and besides it's better to be  
laughed at than cried over.

If you want information on how to  
eat and stay slim, just ask **Helen  
Cutler**. She may be small, but she can  
eat any of the bigger girls under the  
table.

No matter how late in the season it is,  
**Anita Crescimbeni** always manages  
to bring a small bouquet of flowers  
every week. Where do you get such  
a variety of flowers, Anita?

Some of the girls went up to **Mary  
Dilego's** house last week, and we had  
a swell time. I certainly like your  
hats, Mary. Thanks for letting me  
model them, but on you, they look  
better.

**Wire Coating**

Some folks know how to pick a vaca-  
tion. **Betty Jangrow** decided to take  
a late vacation this year. Indian  
summer is a nice time to visit Canada,  
and that is just what she is going to do.

**Eva and Lurice Faour** have re-  
turned from Atlantic City, New Jersey.  
The girls attended a convention while  
there. All in all, they had a very nice  
time.

Who said house cleaning? It must  
have been **Gert Volpi** who is knee deep  
in papering and painting her home.  
She certainly has pep.

Rumor has it that **Lucille Miller**  
and her family were seen zooming along  
the highway towards Plattsburg, New  
York last week end. The purpose of  
the trip was a pleasant visit with  
Lucille's mother, Mrs. King of Scotia,  
New York.

**Hollis Herrington** is now a gob,  
bell bottom trousers and all. We all  
will miss you, Hollis, and we are very  
proud of you.

**Joseph Gauthier** has returned to  
his home town, Bennington, Vermont.  
Of course, he will continue to work for  
Sprague Electric only he is now at the  
Bennington plant. We all miss you,  
Joe.

**Beaver Street**

We welcome back our co-workers  
who have been on leave: **Sylvia  
Solomon**, **Ronnie Messina**, **Doris  
Lussier**, and **Mary Bourdon**.

Another belated birthday party was

held last week. The guests of honor  
were **Bertha Jennings** and **Henry  
Meczywor**.

**Rose Lecuyer** and **Chris Andrews**  
are the last of the vacationers. Both  
are going to New York for a few days.  
Have a good time, girls.

We were sorry to hear of **Sophia  
Jaskiewicz's** accident. We hope she  
will soon be out of the hospital and  
back with us.

**Rose Lecuyer's** son, Corporal Rol-  
and A. Lecuyer, is home on leave from  
Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

**Joan Bohl** needs a ride from Curran  
Highway. Anyone able to oblige?

We see **Bill Armbruster** has his  
winter clothes out of moth balls. If his  
ties keep his chest as warm as he claims,  
he need not worry about having  
tonsilitis this winter. That new brown  
tie certainly will keep his throat warm.

Thanks to **Carolyn Grant**, we have  
someone in our department who will  
represent us on a bowling team.

It's true Nero fiddled while Rome  
burned. It's also true **Jessie Meczy-  
wor** weeps while **Pete Grande** gloats  
since the Yankees won the World  
Series.

**Metal Clad (Nights)**

**Theresa Thomas** was presented  
with a beautiful cake on her birthday  
anniversary. She also received several  
lovely gifts from the girls.

**Pat Roy** and **Jeannette Beebe**  
recently got their driver's licenses.  
**Mary Chalifoux** is learning how to  
drive also. Pedestrians, beware!

It's nice having **Phil Smachetti**  
back after her unfortunate fall down  
stairs.

We will enjoy having **Gert Bobowic**  
back soon. She is on the road to re-  
covery after a recent illness.

Welcome back to **Mary Shaker** and  
**Mary Mallone**. You were missed by  
all.

Congratulations are extended to Mr.  
and Mrs. **Harry Haskins** on the  
arrival of a baby daughter and to Mr.  
and Mrs. **Franklin Williams** who are  
the proud parents of a son. Both  
babies were born at the North Adams  
hospital.

**Upper Offices**

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Farewells were also in order a few weeks ago when **Fran Gatto** came back from her vacation and reported to her new job in Factory Engineering. We sincerely hope that she likes working "downstairs".

Happy birthday wishes to **Flo Clough**.

**Paper Rolling (Nights)**

Your reporter also was a very interested spectator at the Family Day. And it was nice greeting old friends, meeting new friends, and seeing the new departments. My two little Indians got foot-weary and Mommie and Daddy had to stop, much to our disappointment. Hope we have another, soon.

And has anyone noticed the big smile on our boss, **Al Bergeron**. Of course, he is a Yankee fan.

It is "so long" to **Wanda Mazinski** who has left us, and **Ruth Steele** who was transferred.

And "hello" to **Zita Pedrin** and **Mary Spagnolo**. Hope you like our gang.

A son was born to **Dorretta Varieur** and her husband. Congratulations.

**Miscellaneous Paper Assembly**

**Alice Nichols** has been smiling a lot lately. Reason? Her son, Jimmy, was home on a leave.

**Ida Fowler's** son, Bill, recently enjoyed a furlough at home with his wife and two children. He visited our room and we think he certainly looks good. Hope you will soon be home for good, Bill.

We hope **Mary Baldassarini's** husband will be feeling better soon. He has been seriously ill.

**Marshall Street****Formation**

**Len Bourrie** is sporting a new car these days. Some class, I'll say.

Baseball is still the chatter, but where have the Red Sox fans gone? Those Giants certainly picked up a lot of supporters in the last days of the games. How about that **Jim Shea**, **Adam Pevoski**, and **Napoleon Pat- eneau**?

What would happen if **Bish Goyette** and **Bill Schink** went fishing in the same boat with **Art Hewitt**'s bait?

What would happen if our two "Coffee Kings", **Connie Cronin** and **Babe Gilbert** put coffee in the coffee pot?

What would happen if "Singing" **Sam Spagnolo** shaved every day?

**Art Hewitt**, a supervisor with a

smile, has a little farm up in Clarksburg that takes up much of his time. He grows many types of vegetables, also, some very fine squabs. Art is now going in for live bait. So if you like to fish, remember he has shiners.

**Network and Filters**

First of all, we would like to say welcome to the two new girls in our department. We hope they like working with us.

Now that **Catherine Bergeron** is back from her vacation, the room is noisy again. Glad to see you back, Kitty.

**Marie Lemoine** is on her vacation. Have a good time, Marie.

Congratulations are in order for **Miles Heath** on buying his new house. We certainly hate to have you leave North Adams, Miles.

**Sylvia Kowalski** is back with us again. Glad to have you back, Syl.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Foot on the recent death of his beloved wife and our co-worker, **Margaret Foote**. She will always be in our memories.

**Marshall Street Rolling**

Pfc. John Reilly, Jr., a clerk in the U. S. Air Force, was a recent visitor. John is on a ten-day furlough from Sampson Air Base, Sampson, New York. When his leave ends, he will report to Barnes Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. He formerly was employed in this department.

Pfc. Robert Sindermann has arrived in Germany. Bob was a former employee of this department.

**Bill Richard** is ill at his home. Hope you have a quick recovery, Bill.

**Danny Donovan** took part in the human Holy Rosary at Wachonah Park, Pittsfield, at which Bishop Welden officiated.

**Ceramics**

**Ida Gigliotti** is taking a much-needed rest at home on her vacation, with a week end trip to New York. Here's hoping the weather will be favorable. Your reporter will see you all when she gets back.

I want to announce to our friends who have been looking forward to the quartet's appearance on "Teen-Age Barn" that we were told we were too young for that program. They referred us to the "Juvenile Jamboree".

If you never saw a non-smoker suddenly devour cigarettes by the carton, drop in at the Ceramic Lab and watch **Frank Recny**. Why are grooms so nervous?

**Ann Little** attended the World Series. It was especially exciting for

her because her nephew is a pitcher with the Giants.

**Test Equipment Engineering**

In our column of May 18, we served warning that this department was out to win one of the prizes in our fishing contest, and have spent the intervening time harassing our fishermen on to greater efforts and keeping our fingers crossed. And so it is with happiness that we congratulate **Charlie Lincoln** as the winner in the small mouth bass division and say thank you, Charlie, for making our prediction come true. Incidentally, Charlie has purchased an eighteen cubic foot Harper deep freeze unit to store his fish and in anticipation of the fruits of the hunting season. May you fill it to capacity, Charlie.

Michael Puppolo, Seaman First Class, and a former Sprague Electric employee now serving aboard the U.S.S. Columbus which docked recently at the Charlestown Navy Yard, is spending a four-day furlough with his mother, **Mrs. Harold Green**. Sonny, as Michael is popularly known, is home for his first visit in nine months. His ship has been cruising in Mediterranean waters for a year and on its return to the states was delayed by the hurricane along the eastern seaboard. Alice has been the envy of the department girls, due to the gifts Sonny has sent her from every port he touched. From this visit, Alice is the proud possessor of Chanel No. 5, direct from the perfume house in Paris. Best of luck, Sonny, and fair sailing.

**Mary Mazza** spent her annual vacation fall house cleaning and so has finished a detested job ahead of the rest of us. No gloating, Mary, it isn't fair.

**Bob Bardsley** is one of those rare persons

Whose friendly and thoughtful ways have left a mark of gladness On countless pleasant days And so he's wished a birthday That's extra bright and fair With happiness and pleasure Around him everywhere.

**Machine Shop**

Welcome, **George Maxim** of Bennington and **Harold Field** of Greenfield to our newly-established sample department in the Marshall Street Machine Shop. Hope you boys enjoy being with us.

**John Murray** enjoyed his last week of vacation moving his family from Hall Street to Holbrook Street.

**Richard Mazinski** is repairing his recently-purchased house in North Pownal.

**Bernard Barnhart** spent his vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Barnhart

of the Metal Clad Department, visiting "Honeymooners' Paradise", Niagara Falls, and Canada.

**Nick Richardson** wishes to thank the person who found his car keys which were lost in the parking lot.

**John Murray**, **George Scarbo**, **James Cooper**, **Edmund Hinkell, Jr.**, **Earl Williams**, **Bernard Barnhart**, **William A. Brown**, **Rudy Drobak**, and **Louis Morocco** make up the Machine Shop Bowling Team this season.

Hope our team continues the old Machine Shop winning tradition and become the "champs" of the 1951-1952 season. Good luck, boys.

**Prokar and Polyester Impregnation**

**Fletcher Morgan** was installed on October 3 as Master of St. John's Lodge of Pittsfield, affiliate of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Masons. Mr. Morgan also is an active member of the Thomas Chapter, Royal Arch

**Engagements**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Giroux have announced the engagement of their niece, Ruth Janet Jones, to Joseph A. Allard. The wedding is planned for November 10.

Joe is employed in the Can Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skubel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to John Ariazi. Genevieve is employed in KVA and John is employed in the Etch House.

**Births**

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lavigne on September 28. Rita is employed in Brown Street Paper Rolling.

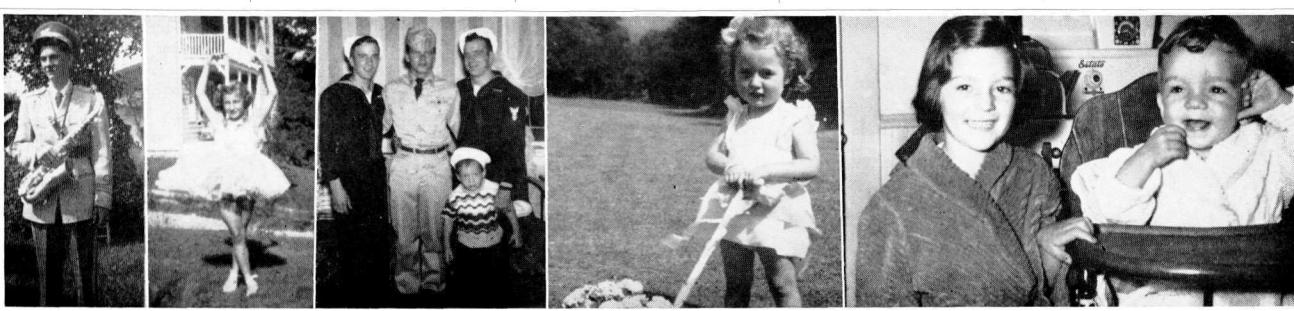
DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bombardier on October 2. Cecilia is employed in Filter Assembly and Wilfred is employed in F. P. Assembly.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Haskins on October 3. Harry is the night supervisor in Metal Clad Tubular Assembly.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard on October 4. Lorraine is employed in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling—DG 24 Assembly.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Williams on October 5. Mary is employed in Metal Clad Tubular Assembly, and the baby's grandmother, Alice Gomeau, works in the office at Brown Street.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shippee on October 9. Vernon is employed in the Beaver Street Boiler Room.



Ronald Brooks' mother is Marjorie Brooks of the Bathtub Assembly. Ronald plays the saxophone in the Drury High School Band. Laura Roy's daughter, Donna Marie, practices a few dance steps on the front lawn of her home. Laura is employed in Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly. Corena Tatro's three sons and her grandson line up for a family portrait. From left to right: Ronald Tatro, FA, Cpl. Edward Tatro, and Bernard Tatro, MM Second Class. Bernard served in World War II. In front is Bernard Jr. Corena is employed in Wire Coating. Dale Louise Angeli pushes a wheelbarrow of flowers in her Sunday best. Her father, Louis G. Angelo, works in the Can Shop. Patti and Alan Green are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, both of whom are employed at Sprague Electric. Harold works in KVA and Alice is employed in Test Equipment Engineering.



## Williams College Wins Second Victory of Season

Fresh from its win over Connecticut University, the "Ephmen" continued their winning ways by downing a stubborn eleven, the University of Mass. Score 14-7. This game was just the opposite from the encounter of a year ago. A tight, well-played game with Williams just a little better.

Once again, Paul Cramer guided "The Purple" to victory and his toe accounted for those all-important points after touchdown. Big John Kulsar played a whale of a game and for that matter so did the entire squad. Too little praise is sung for the fellows on the line who make possible the star's headline in the news.

Everyone is looking forward to the titanic struggle that will be unfolded on Weston field, October 20. For that day will see the undefeated and very strong Bowdoin "Polar Bears" in action. Williams will have to utilize everything to stem the high offensive of the charges of Coach Walsh. They have defeated Tufts, Wesleyan, and Amherst in that order and have amassed better than 100 points in those three games.

Better be there, fans, and "Follow the Purple".

## Blood Donors Honor Roll

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Mary Cozzaglio  
Dorothy Carden  
Anna St. Cyr  
Blanche Cyr  
Edward Sprague  
William Armbruster  
Roger Carpenter  
James Wynn  
Linwood Morse, Sr.  
Dorothy Short  
Susan Pollone  
Arvilla Maxwell  
Mary Cook  
George Perras  
Arthur Spencer  
Frank Segalla  
Ruth Pindick  
Carl Vaughan  
Donald Ross  
John Washburn  
Frederick Grogan  
William Falcon  
Walter Carpenter  
Ernest Lussier  
Nancy Puppolo  
Robert Howard, Jr.  
Francis Brazeau  
Katie Bryce  
Helen Clough  
Norman Schulze  
Pearl McCrea  
Richard Hosley  
Ceil Magnifico  
Robert Fountain  
Helen Unis  
Agnes Houghton  
Edward Cook  
George Hull  
Helen Krzeminski  
Richard Bemis  
Wilfred Rondeau  
Lawrence Brothers  
Lillian Adams  
William J. Collier  
Doris Roberts  
Albert Dupuis  
Harold Brafman  
Gerald Sullivan  
Elizabeth Hamilton

## WALKING DONORS

Richard Bemis  
Wilfred Rondeau  
Lillian Adams  
James Nicol  
Harold Brafman  
George Perras  
Art Spencer  
Ruth Pindick  
John Washburn  
William Falcon



# SPORTS . . .

## Kenny Russell

### Yankees Win World Series — 4 Games to 2 — Defeat the Cinderella Team

#### High School Football —

##### Adams Defeated by Pittsfield.

##### High, Drury Upsets Pittsfield.

##### High, 19-12; Williamstown In Surprise Win

Yes, the "Blue Devils" rose to the heights to shackle the "Purple Elephants" from the Shire City. Leading 13-12 at half time, the charges of Coach Johnny DelNegro completely dominated the last half and scored the clincher in the third quarter.

The game was won by Drury because the hitherto weak ends refused to be turned and raised havoc all afternoon with the Pittsfield running game. The Drury offensive clicked well and paid off with three scores.

With this win, Drury, the defending champ, is assured of at least a tie for the championship even if they bow to Adams.

Meanwhile, Adams was pasting Pittsfield St. Joseph, 25-6, at Renfrew field in Adams. Once again, "Chet" Bury led his team from the quarter back slot and Trottier scored three touchdowns.

A real ball game between Drury and Adams is shaping up for the November date.

All high school football teams in the Northern Berkshire League now have met defeats. Yes, Adams High was the last school to end up on the short end of the score. Pittsfield High downed the "Red and White" in a torrid struggle in the Shire City by the score of 14-7. This was rather unexpected as Adams had shown a terrific offense in past games.

Although Chet Bury's passes were not connecting, he played a stellar role in ground-gaining and defensive measures.

Meanwhile, Drury won its first encounter with a Berkshire opponent by downing Pittsfield St. Joseph, 19-0. Both teams played erratic ball with numerous fumbles cropping out during the fray.

And how about this one? Williamstown-33, Deerfield 0. Yes, fans, the charges of Coach Mickey Smith finally

hit the win column after four years of complete famine.

The College Towners ran rough shod over their opponents and capitalized on mistakes made by their opponents.

On October 6, Williams launched its home season and defeated the University of Connecticut in as thrilling a finish as has been witnessed in recent years when they nipped the "U-Conns", 7-6.

Williams did not start its sustained drive until the clock showed just three minutes of playing time remaining. The "Purple" started out on its own 23-yard line and finally, with but 55 seconds left in the game, climaxed this desperate drive with a touchdown pass tossed by Paul Cramer.

Then with both sides of the stands in tense silence, Cramer sent the pigskin over the up-rights with a pretty placement that sent the Williams rooters into wild glee. Shortly after the next kickoff, the whistle sounded denoting the end of the struggle.

Incidentally, the try for the extra point for the Connecticut eleven was shut and hit the cross-bar. This victory was a feather in the hat of Coach Len Watters and his lads as they were the decided underdogs.

Although at times the Williams squad looked a trifle slow on the offense, the moral of the entire squad got a real shot in the arm with the win.

#### Men's Bowling Standings

##### National League

	Won	Lost
Dry Rolling.....	5	4
Machine Shop.....	5	4
Can Shop.....	5	4
Lunch Room.....	4	5
K.V.A. Stock.....	4	5
A. C. Drys.....	4	5

##### American League

	Won	Lost
Automatic Rolling.....	6	3
Western Electric.....	6	3
Inspectors.....	6	3
K.V.A.....	5	4
Molders.....	3	6
Food Service.....	1	8

## Winning Catches In Log Fishing Contest

Winner	Kind of Fish	Weight	Length	Weather Conditions	Place Caught	Lure	Rod	Reel	Line
Walter Schroeder	Rainbow Trout	2 lbs., 12 ozs.	21½ in.	Fair	Battenkill	Grey Ghost	Schroeder Special	Monte	French Nylon
Joseph W. Roberts	Lake Trout	9 lbs.	32 in.	Cloudy	Cressman, Canada	Davis Rig	Marlin	Marlin	Japanese Silk
Stanley Ziaja	Native Trout	1 lb., 9 ozs.	15¼ in.	Cloudy	Canada	Streamer	Haddon	Shakespeare	Nylon
Charles F. Lincoln, Jr.	Small Mouth Bass	2 lbs., 8 ozs.	16½ in.	Bright Sunshine	Somerset, Vermont	Garden Tackle	Trout Rod	Common Reel	Japanese Silk
Bernard Levesque	Brown Trout	2 lbs., 7 ozs.	18½ in.	Clear	South Branch	Garden Tackle	Sunbeam	Higgins	H-I
Milton Lavigne	Perch	14 ozs.	12½ in.	Cloudy	Burnett's Pond	Live Bait	Atlantic City	Pflueger	Silver Streak
Emma Underwood	Walleye Pike	5 lbs., 8 ozs.	24 in.	Cloudy	Highgates Springs, Vt.	Johnson's Silver Minnow	Steel Casting Rod	South Bend	Casting Line
Silas Lancto	Northern Pike	11 lbs., 10 ozs.	39 in.	Cloudy, Warm	Lake Hortonia	Live Minnow	Fly Rod	South Bend	Silk
Nick Carter	Pickerel	3 lbs., 4 ozs.	24 in.	Warm, Cloudy	Cheshire	Daredevil	Laurentian	Ocean City	Ocean City
Stanley Bagdon	Bullhead	1 lb., 1 oz.	12½ in.	Cloudy, Cold	Mallett's Bay	Large Red & White Spoon	Benson	Benson	Nylon
John Davis	Large Mouth Bass	1 lb., 11 ozs.	14½ in.	Sunny, Warm	Cheshire	Live Minnow	Steel	Ocean City	Casting

## SAFETY CORNER

"THE NEXT GUY  
MIGHT BE  
BAREFOOTED!"



## KEEP FLOORS CLEAN!

broken the World Series Record for most hits garnered by a player, but Gene Woodling made two sensational catches in left field to rob Monte. Monte himself played a stellar defensive role in the outer garden.

We can't leave out the other brilliant jobs performed: Ed Lopat winning two games; Alvin Dark smashing out 10 hits including three doubles in one game; Rookie Gil McDougald hitting a grand slam home run for the Yankees and the fine job of pitcher Dave Kislo in the opener for the Giants. Oh, yes, Stanky kicking the ball out of Rizzuto's glove.

## Girls' Bowling Standings

The Sprague Electric Girls' Bowling Teams are well launched into their season. Here is how the teams stand as of October 12:

	Won	Lost
Beaverettes.....	11	1
The Seabees.....	3	9
Industrial Oils.....	7	5
The Pin Pals.....	3	9
Independents.....	9	3
The Filter Fillies.....	7	5
Western Electric.....	6	6
Network Amateurs.....	3	9
Scatter Girls.....	8	4
Bloomerettes.....	3	9
Sparkettes.....	7	5
Scanties.....	5	7
High Ind. Single, O. Coddraire....	127	
High Ind. Triple, M. Wohler....	294	
High Team Single, West. Elec....	467	
High Team Triple, Beaverettes....	1285	
Low Ind. Single, I. Dobiak....	39	
Low Ind. Triple, F. Luscia....	136	